

STILL MORE LAURELS FOR AMERICANS.

Great Success of Our Representatives in the Olympian Games.

Last Day in Which the Western Athletes Will Compete at Athens.

Ellery H. Clark, of Harvard, Clears 5 Feet 11 Inches and Wins the High Jump.

GREEK GAINS THE MARATHON RACE.

The Athenians in the Crowded Stadium Are Immensely Enthusiastic Over the Victory of Their Countryman, Louis. The Paines Win the Shooting.

Athens, April 10.—This was the last day of the Olympian games in which the American athletes will compete.

They have covered themselves with glory and made themselves most popular with their Greek rivals. To-day they added to their laurels.

well-known French savant and writer on mythological subjects.

The time of the winner was two hours and forty-eight minutes. Vasilakos covered the distance in three hours.

The success of our athletes at Athens must be exceedingly gratifying to all Americans. The athletes representing the United States were T. E. Burke, Arthur Blake, E. H. Clark and T. P. Curtis, of the Boston Athletic Association; Robert Garrett, A. C. Tyler, F. A. Lane and H. B. Jamison, of Princeton, and J. B. Connolly, of Boston, who went to Athens independently.

The contests of the 77th Olympiad—none had been held for fifteen centuries—commenced last Monday, when Garrett, of Princeton, astonished the Greeks in the throwing of the discus. Connolly won the hop, step and jump. Jamison won the first heat of the 400 metres race.

On Tuesday Ellery Clark, of Boston, won the long jump, covering 6.35 metres. Garrett was second. Burke captured his heat in the 400-metre race. Garrett also won in putting the weight.

MORTON MEN AGGRESSIVE.

Nearly Break Up the Negroes' McKinley Meeting—Headed by Caleb Simms They Leave the Hall.

The mass meeting of colored Republicans, held last night in Central Hall, in West Thirty-second street, nearly broke up in a row. The McKinley men were out in force in the front seats, but Morton negroes, to the number of fifty, occupied the back seats and took a prominent part in the meeting. Samuel Moran was chairman, and he introduced Jacob H. Simms as the first speaker. Simms mentioned McKinley's

MIRACULOUS RESCUE OF A FALLING MAN.

Jaco Belloci Loses His Balance While Working on the Seventh Story.

Three Floors Below a Number of Iron Workers Are Employed, and Hear His Scream.

HE IS CAUGHT IN MID-AIR.

For a Moment the Rescuer Totters on the Edge of the Shaft and Then with His Burden Is Pulled Back to Safety.

That Jaco Belloci is confined to a cot in a ward at the Hudson Street Hospital instead of occupying a slab in the morgue is due to the heroism of a fellow workman, whose name Belloci does not know.

Belloci, with a gang of his countrymen, was employed on the seventh floor of the Lorsch building, now under construction at Nos. 35 and 37 Maiden lane. The building, like all buildings in the course of construction, is full of pitfalls for the workman who loses either his balance or his presence of mind. A large central air-shaft runs up through it, with a staircase in the centre. When the building is completed this will be the hall; at present it is simply space.

hind came the form of the workman, but that fraction was sufficient to cause his falling body to strike against the rebounding barrel instead of going straight down the opening to certain death below. The contact with the heavy barrel threw the body of the man in turn against the iron frame of the staircase, as one billiard ball caroms upon another. There was no secure resting place for him there any more than there had been for the barrel, but his sheer fall had been delayed just long enough for the workmen on the seventh floor to attract the attention of the iron workers three floors below.

How the rescue was effected is almost a mystery, but the fact remains that although the barrel of cement plunged down and was broken to pieces on the ground, the body of the workman did not get below the third floor. The wonderfully strong arm of one of the ironworkers had caught Belloci's form and saved him from death. The man who made the remarkable rescue was obliged not only to support the weight of the falling body, but to prevent himself from being carried down also by holding on to a support merely with his left arm.

For a moment it looked indeed as if both men would go to the bottom, but the left hand of the rescuer held long enough for other hands to drag both him and the man he had saved away from danger.

An ambulance call was sent to the Hudson Street Hospital. Dr. Johnson, who responded to the call, found Belloci badly injured by his bumping against the railing. The workman who had saved his life said he thought his back was wrenched, but didn't want any treatment.

The policeman on post made no report of the accident or rescue, and nobody seemed to know the name of the hero.

WANTED: A SKY-BLUE DOG.

Cabman Aided Charles Dietz in the Search, but Not Even the Police Could Get Him His Fare.

Charles Dietz, who searched for the Burden diamond robbers in cabs for which he did not pay, spent much of Thursday in a cab searching for a sky-blue dog.

Thomas Campbell, of No. 134 West Thirtieth street, is one of the few cabmen in the city who do not know Dietz, so when hailed on Broadway Campbell gladly told Dietz to all the dog fanciers he knew.

Several skye terriers were exhibited at each place, but they were not what the seeker wanted. He wanted a real sky-blue dog, and no one had that kind. When the search had thus proved fruitless Dietz ordered the cabman to take him up and down Broadway a few turns. In the course of these trips the cabman was frequently told to stop while his fare got out and chased dogs he saw on the sidewalk. He diversified this conduct by calling out through the window to passing ladies and greeting them with unseasonable enthusiasm.

At last the cabman demanded his fare. Dietz indignantly refused to pay, so they drove to the West Thirtieth Street Police Station.

Yesterday, in Jefferson Market Court, Dietz promised to pay when he could cash



GOL. JOHN A. COCKERILL, WHO DIED SUDDENLY IN CAIRO.

FOUGHT ON THE AVENUE

Nephew of Ex-Judge Peabody Arrested for Knocking Down a Mount Vernon Man.

Rushton Peabody, who lives at No. 22 Gramercy Park, and is a nephew of ex-Judge Peabody, was a prisoner at the Thirtieth Street Station last night, charged with assault upon Robert Green, who gave him address as Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. Peabody was in a Broadway cable car, which was bound south. Green sat down next to him, and Peabody said he insulted him. When Peabody alighted from the car at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Green followed him and Peabody asked the policeman what he could do with Green. The policeman advised him to give Green a sound thrashing.

Peabody entered the Fifth Avenue Hotel and sat down on one of the sofas in the corridor. He had just taken his seat, when Green appeared and took the seat next to Peabody. He continued his insults. Peabody said, and following the policeman's advice, knocked Green down twice, at the corner of Fifth Avenue and West Twenty-third street, whither Green had followed him.

Peabody was arrested and taken to the Thirtieth Street Station, where he was later bailed out by Charles A. Peabody, of No. 13 Park avenue.

BERMUDA'S SAFE RETURN.

Anchors in the Stream at Philadelphia, but the Officers and Crew Refuse to Talk of the Trip.

Philadelphia, April 10.—The alleged filibustering steamer Bermuda arrived here to-night from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with a cargo of bananas. Whatever the exciting experiences of the Bermuda may have been, absolutely nothing could be gleaned from those aboard the vessel, and reporters were excluded from the ship.

Captain John O'Brien, the commander of the Bermuda, left the vessel at some distance below Philadelphia, and is supposed to have gone to New York.

The Bermuda did not come to her dock to-night, but anchored in the stream, thereby disappointing a crowd of newspaper men and river front loungers who were waiting at the dock for her.

Among the crowd were noticed several men who are known to be Pinkerton detectives, and who were undoubtedly watching the steamer by orders of the Spanish officials.

The chief engineer, who was the only person to come ashore, refused to give any information of the vessel's voyage. He said he had had enough of filibustering and did not want to go back again.

CHILD KILLED AT PLAY.

A Little Four-Year-Old Girl Run Over in Front of Her Home.

While playing in the street in front of her home, at No. 316 East Twenty-fifth street, yesterday afternoon, little Elsie Litgreen, a pretty child, between four and five years of age, was run over by a heavy truck belonging to Carl Dietz, soda water manufacturer, of No. 22 Avenue A. The driver was Charles Schonof, and eyewitnesses of the accident say that he was urging his horses to a fast gait. Although the little child was horribly mangled she lived for several hours after being removed to Bellevue Hospital.

The driver was arrested, and the child's father, a boss housewife, says that he will not rest until he is punished, as he has obtained evidence against him of reckless driving.



DIETZ HIRED A CAB



AND INSISTED ON STOPPING THE CAB EVERY TIME HE SAW A DOG

THAT HE MIGHT CHASE THE ANIMAL

WHEN CABBY ASKED FOR HIS FARE—DIETZ REFUSED

AND WAS LOCKED UP

Pictorial Story of a Search for a Gerulean-Hued Dog.

Charles Dietz, who lives in cabs without consulting his pocketbook, and searches for things other persons cannot find, spent Thursday in a novel quest. He could not pay the bill for his arrest, but won his way out of court to the great disgust of Cabman Campbell.

JOHN A. COCKERILL DIES OF APOPLEXY.

Noted Newspaper Man Suddenly Stricken in Shepherd's Hotel, in Cairo.

Passes Away in Less Than Three Hours Without Regaining Consciousness.

HAD BEEN ILL FOR SOME MONTHS.

Well Known in This City, Where He Had Devoted Many Years of His Life to Journalistic Work and Had a Wide Acquaintance.

Cairo, April 10.—Colonel John A. Cockerill, the well-known newspaper correspondent, died of apoplexy at 10 o'clock to-night in Shepherd's Hotel.

He was stricken in the barber shop of the hotel at 7:30 o'clock, and remained unconscious until the time of his death.

Colonel Cockerill was one of the best known and one of the most popular journalists in the United States. He was a native of Ohio and was born in the central part of that State in 1845. His father served in Congress and during the war was the colonel of an Ohio regiment.

When Colonel Cockerill was seven years of age he ran away from school and became a bugler for a Western regiment. He was at the battle of Shiloh and he also took part in a number of other battles fought by the Western armies.

His first newspaper work was as the Columbus correspondent of a Hamilton (Ohio) newspaper. He was at the time a clerk of the Ohio Senate. He afterward moved to Dayton and began writing letters to the Cincinnati Enquirer. Later on he became a member of the city staff of that paper, and was promoted until he was appointed managing editor. During the Russo-Turkish war of 1877 he was the war correspondent for the Enquirer.

Colonel Cockerill was for a short time connected with the editorial staffs of Baltimore and Washington newspapers. He was for years managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He came to New York about twelve years ago to assume the managing editorship of a morning newspaper. He resigned his position on that daily and became managing editor of the Morning Advertiser and Commercial Advertiser.

A little over a year ago Colonel Cockerill left the city for Japan to act as correspondent for the Herald.

He was president of the New York Press Club for several terms, and was a general favorite with newspaper men and had a large circle of acquaintances in other professions. He was a graceful and facile writer, and was noted for his descriptive style. His humorous and sarcastic political articles under the non de plume of "The Major" were published in book form.

He leaves a widow, but no children.

Mr. Cockerill is in this city. He insured for quite a sum. The killing of Colonel Cockerill by Colonel Cockerill, it is said, caused intense feeling against the newspaper man for a time, though public opinion was subsequently reversed. At the time Mr. Cockerill was managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, Colonel Cockerill and John M. Glover were opposed in politics, and Mr. Cockerill wrote some bitter attacks on Cockerill. The latter's friends demanded a disavowal of some statements. This was refused.

One afternoon Cockerill, accompanied by a friend, went to the office of the Post-Dispatch with the avowed intention of securing an apology or killing Cockerill. There was a stormy interview. Cockerill had been advised of Cockerill's threats and had a revolver in one of the drawers of his desk. He opened this drawer when Cockerill entered, and as he afterward said, he used the revolver only when he saw Cockerill reach for a revolver.

That night the feeling against Cockerill was intense, but in a few days the current turned. He surrendered himself, but was never tried for the killing, and a suit for damages brought by the widow was thrown out of court.

A letter from Colonel Cockerill was received by one of his former newspaper associates, Robert W. Criswell, yesterday. It was written from Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo, under date of March 23 last, and in it Mr. Cockerill stated that his health had not been at all good since he had left Cairo, some six weeks previously. He also said that he had been compelled to decline an offer which had been made him to accompany the troops up the Nile and write the story of the expedition, as he feared that the examination incident to the journey would weaken him so that he might suffer severely from the torrid temperature which would soon prevail on the upper part of the river.

As Mrs. Cockerill had expressed herself as being more than usually anxious about her husband's health, Mr. Criswell sent this letter to her and she received it only a few hours before the news of his death reached this city. Persons who had been intimately associated with the Colonel for several years, known to her for the past two years, had been ailing from Bright's disease. Just before he went to Japan, a little more than a year ago, he told one of his confidential associates that he was compelled to diet himself rigidly and was permitted by his medical advisers to eat only the plainest food. He was not given to complaining, and this admission was taken as indicating that his health was in a dangerous state. It is believed that his sudden death was caused by Bright's disease.

REV. KNAPP NOT A PRISONER.

Report of His Incarceration at Diarbekir Officially Denied.

Constantinople, April 10.—The reports that the Rev. George P. Knapp, the American missionary who was expelled from Diarbekir, is imprisoned at Diarbekir, that the Sultan intends to expel all missionaries from the Turkish Empire, and that there is a panic at Suediah owing to the presence of an unknown number of troops are all officially denied.

The physicians were instructed to notify the Prosecutor's office should Mrs. McNulty's condition change for the worse. McNulty is now out on bail pending trial on a charge of assaulting a man with his crutch.

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